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# GERMANS PREPARE ANOTHER DRIIVE

# ATTEMPT TO **MURDER MAN** AND WIFE

Man Shoots Both at Mill Gate in Dover and is Later Captured in Woods at Somersworth

nurder in his heart, James Malam, sisters and the trouble is said to have panes attempted to take the lives of grown out of the marriage. Chaltes, at Dover, early this morning.

The shooting occurred at a main gate of the Pacific mills on Washington street, just an several people were passing through to go to work. The street, just as served passing through thought to work. The passing through thought the plant of the man, which passed through the stonnels. His wife was shot twice, one build striking near the heart and

The other taking effect in the arm.

Malamtanes then made his escape and the police were on his trail in a short time. Chief of police Wilkinson, Deputy, Chief, Murray, and Officer Scanlon later located him hidding in the woods at Crockett's crissions have Company to the control of the cont woods at Crockett's crossing hear Som-ersworth. When he saw the police he started to run, at the same time throw ing away the gun with which he did

A shot from a gun in the hands of one of the officers frightened him and Germans attempted to raid the Amerbefore he had gained much headway can trenches. They rushed with con-licibity Murray had placed him under siderable force the first line, but were The mun could lalk no English and the one of the most brisk encounters must police were unable to learn anything far and the supporting trenches of leading to the shooting until they re- Americans gave a good account of themselves.

Both victims are at the Wentworth William Chalten and his wife Anthena Hospital where Chaltes is not expected; to live the day out. The woman has a chance for recovery. Should be die, Malamtanes will be charged with pre-

With the American Army in France April 8-in the sector near Toul, the

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Big Guns Pounding Entire British Front\_MEXICAN They Kept Up Continuous Fire All **Last Night** 

unding the entire British battle-

morning in the vicinity of Scarpe and morning.

#### **ALLIES GROWING** STRONGER DAILY ON WEST FRONT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 8—Every day finds the Ailies in a better position to ment the great German offensive, according to an announcement here

oday by the Brilish attache.
The French, British and American
eserves are pouring in daily to defend the lines. The onslaughts are received

## VIOLENT **ARTILLERY FIRE**

(By Associated Press

## BY GERMANS LIBERTY LOAN 250 MILLION

(By Associated Press) Whishington, April 8—According to interfect the Third Liberty Loan this morning had reached 250 millions. By some this was thought to collaborate the Collaboration of the Collab be placed too high.

Our new department

# EXPRESS AND TRAIN

With Brillish Army in France—Incase hostille artiliery fire has been to attack and an offert to advance. The

pounding the entire British battle- gun fire has been terrific. No lufantry front throughout night and this action had taken place at \$ o'clock this

Paris, April 8—Violent artifery fire on the Olse river section today inite cated preparations of impending battle. Later Rolled Down Bank into Mohawk River--Engine Crews Killed

(By Associated Press)

With the British Army in France, April 8-Attacks and counter attacks along the British front have been in-lense. These attacks are all considered important as they indicate no de- official advices from Stockholm. The sire on the part of the Germans to let up. The activity this morning was par-

#### NO CASUALTIES IN MEXICAN **ENCOUNTER**

(By Associated Press)
Marathon, Texas, April 8-Captain Bates made no mention of casualties among his troops in fight with Mexi-can bandits. It is thought that his men fought the same band who killed William Stillwell on Wednesday last,

#### **GERMANS** HAMMEKING A I BRITISH LINES

Lendon, April 8-Along the south bank of the Somme and also north the British have captured a few pris-oners and machine guns. At Novike and Vitasse the enemy has started of ciolent hombardment which is extend-

#### **GERMANS LOSE** 300,000 MEN

With the American Army in France northern battlefield of France reports wounded and prisoners, 200,000 men africe they began their offensive in that

#### **RUSSIANS SANK** SHIPS AFTER GERMANS FIRED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 8.-The Russian war ships which were sunk some days ago were sunk after the Germans had upened fire upon them, according to

#### MEXICAN **BANDITS KILLED** BY U.S. TROOPS

(By Associated Press) Mexican bandits has been confirmed The rangers were led by Captain Bates of Company F. The engagement was at Saint Hetena. The bandits were driven across the line leaving several

## **NEW ENGLAND LEADS IN LIBERTY**

Hoston, April 8.—The first day of the dherty Loan drive in New England that the people in this section intend to leave no doubt in the minds of our government as to their patriotism. Many cities and towns had oversubscribed the first day. Sixteen New Hampshire towns are in the list.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin ity—Probably rain and slightly colder tonight and Tuesday; variable winds.

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# TERRORIZES **PASSENGERS**

He is Finally Shot and Killed After Driving Entire Crew From Train

Pittsburg, Pa., April S .-- Carmino

Carrivo, a Mexican, was shot and killed by railroad police after his had terrorlzed a train load of passengers on the Chicago and Pittsburg express here this morning. He honded the train at connected in the baggage car after he train reached Studeville, when he drew forth a long kalfe, marched through the sleeping cars, cutting and slashing.

Mexican pitched a brakeman off. The brakeman ran to a telephone and callfut this police. The mad man was finally connected in the baggage car after he had driven the crew from the train A policerona finally entered a door of the sleeping cars, cutting and slashing. He was well supplied with cash.

one cad of the train. The train crew was powerless to subdue him. As the train entered the Pittsburg yard the Mexican pitched a brakeman off. The

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#### KITTERY

Kittery, April S. -Miss Carrle Paul of Government street was a visitor in Dover on Friday.

Mrs. James Sylvester of New Castle

is passing a few days in town with bis family.

South Elict were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins on Sunday. Mrs. Roy Hersey of Stimson street is passing several weeks in Concord with her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Thomas Ritchie is restricted to her home on Commercial street by an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Joseph Bridges of York Harbon

was the guest of relatives in town of Miss May Brown of Oak Bank is

able to go out after an illness. Howard Hutchins of Oak Bank is ill at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital at

Miss Josephine Traiton of Luita avenue has returned from a weeks' visit to relatives in Cambridge.

Mrs. Blebard, Burnham of Friend street is able to go cut after an illness.
The regular weekly sewing meeting

of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday offertions at Old Fellows hall. Philip Webber, U. S. N., passed Sunday in town with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. McIntire of

Olls avenue passed Sanday in Kenne-

Quest night will be observed on Wednesday evening by the Ladles' Aid of the Government Street Methodist Supper will be served at 6.39 church.

ment Street Methodist church on Sunday reports were read from the pastor, and presidents or presiding officers of Lavers of Portland will read, the various societies connected with the church, all showing the church to Miss Midred, have returned to their be in an excellent financial condition. The Girls' Patriotic League meets this evening with Miss Elizabeth Hue-

lin of Wentworth street.

Messra, Fred Shaw, Sc, and Fred Shaw, Jr., of Government street, are

### HOBBS & STERLING SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 8

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moving their families to Bath, Me., their former home.

Miss Mary Brown of Otts avenue

cosped the week-end in Manylester, a Mrs. Cartley Is to attached to her come on Wentworth street by Bluess. Mrs. Theodore, Manylof Government street has been passing a week at the

White Mountains.

Affred Rosmond is restricted to his roun on Commercial street by illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Otis avenue returned today from a week's visit to Chelsea, Mass., and Manches.

Mr. Joseph Jenkins of Jones avenue, who has been III the past week, is slowly improving.

Mrs. James Jones of Portsmouth was the guest of friends in town on Sunday.

The G. B. W's will meet tonight at 30 at the Second Christian church, The Catholic Club of Kittery will hold a jonguli party at Wentworth hall Puesday evening, April 9,

Tuesday eventing, April 9.
Sugrue, has greatly enlarged his bread and pastry department to accommodate his increasing trade in that line. Here you will find fine bread and nice dainly things for the lunch and dinner basket. Everything from clean sanilary bake shops, and made in compliance with the food laws. We invite your inspection.

#### Taxpayers of Kittery.

was a recent visitor in town.

Niverside Lodge of Odd Egilows will bold a regular meeting this evening.

Mrs. Alpheretta Adams of Ogunquit wages increased. That means less accomplished. The road repairing business of the lown ought not be a Mrs. Alpheretta Adams of Ogunquit was the week-end guest of Mr. and womplished. The town ought not to be a mess of the lown ought not to be a close corporation, but the business of eyery faxpayer. I ask for advice and eyery faxpayer. I ask for advice and suggestions if you will notify me where work is most needed it will save Augustus Zara remains and every taxpayer. I am to account this hope on Hogers road.

Ars. Daniel Metatire of Portsmouth suggestions. If you will notify me was a visitor in town on Sanday.

Paymaster A. G. Henine, U. S. S. time and money. If you are able-bodied and want work, please let me bodied and want work, please let me bodied and want state whether have your name and state whether Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell of with team or not. I want all who want touth Elicit were guests of Mr. and it to have their fair share. If completely, Joseph Jenkins on Sunday.

plaints are in order please let me have them dirst.

#### KITTERY POINT

Kliffery Point, April 8 -Mrs. M. J. forusburger of Newton, N. H., Is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Amee. Mrs. Ellen A. Billings who has been

spending the winter with her daugh ter in Portland, returned to her home

ter in Portunal terminates of the heroctoday.

A social under the auspices of the Bible class of the First Christian church will be held at the home of Phursday even Mrs. W. T. Coffin on Thursday eve-

The work committee of the Ladres Aid society of the Baptist church with meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora-Blake.

Chandler Blake of Brookline, Mass

Chandler Blake of Brookine, Mass, spent the week end at his cottage in the place on Grockett's Neck road.

Mrs. L. E. Scener and three children returned to their home on Sunday after visiting relatives in Boston for

we weeks, George Terry of Newhelds, N. H. spent; the week-end at his home here An enterlainment will be given at the vestry of the Baptist church on

home after a week end visit in Boa-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Amee have returned to their home from a week-end visit in Boston,

Miss Plorence Gove has returned to her home in Waterville, Me., after vis-liting at the home of Haven Riley. July Tobey of Bunkin Island spent he week-wild at the home of his par-

nts here. Little Allys Julia Carly has returned to Portshouth after passing a few days with Miss Nellie Lewis, The Ladles' Sowing Circle of the

First Congregational church will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. E. Patey.

#### ARREST 1000 IN RAID ON DRAFT DODGERS.

Minneapolis, April 7,-Nearly 1000 men of milltury age who did not have their registration cards or other cro-dentials with them were taken into custody here tonight when agents of the department of justice and members of the home guard raided 197 pool-rooms and dance halls in the city for lraft evaders.

All those arrested were loaded into moving value or motor trucks and tak-en to the court house, where each was tered and sent in their questionnaires. Hundreds were held for further investigation. Officials expect to work all night and perhaps all day tomorrow checking up the men's records

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Joseph F. Moore will be held from the Middle street Bantist chapel on State street Tuesday aftermoun at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of John S. Montgomers in he held from the home, 63 Cabot title). Tue day at 12 Sclock, and will he strictly private. Kindly omer flowers,

Some Facts and Fiction About New Conditions; An Interesting Story About Beer and No Beer.

A staff correspondent of the Boston Herald visited Portsmouth on Saturday and gathered a few facts about our new conditions here. As to prices on rooms and other conditions, he was somewhat mishaformed. Here is what he had to say:

When the state prohibitory law goes into effect on May 1, Portsmouth, which since the memory of man has been one of John Barleycorn's most intimate friends, will climb briskly to its seat on the water wagon, fold its arms, and face the long, ry dusty road ahead of it with a smile. It will suffer from thirst as any other friend of John's suffers when

separated from him, but no one can say that it isn't game or that it is afraid of the ride. Ordinarily when a moist town for-

sakes contribility the w. k. could citi-ten steps forward and says; "Look here, do you realize how much money you are going to lose by doing this? Think of your taxes, it's going to add \$2.38 a thousand for each tax-payer when the recaus from licenses stops, And then stop for a moment and imagine the wallop it is going to handle trade. Why, nobody will be at-tractede from the neighboring towns. business in the stores will be all sho to pleess and about the only commo-lity your, merchants will be able to moc will be nut sundaen and walnut

tudge college ice. And real estate val ales will be on the loboggan and—"

At about that stage of the picture motion ocyreomes the w. k. solid cit delivers himself of elaculations that would never get by the censor.

That is what ordinarily happens when a place like Portsmouth is about to turn its back on the Demon. But you don't get much of it here now

For two reaches. The first is tha Portsmouth is living in a boom age such as it has not known since the lays of the Yest African trade. Normaily the city has a population of some 11,000. Today it is taking care of 17,000 or 18,000 persons. Work at the sayy yard where the building of sub murines is occupying 1000 men and women; at the new steel shipbuilding plant at Freeman's Point on the Piscataqua and at the wooden shipyard at Newington further up the riv-er, accounts for the increase in popula-

It has been so sudden that it has swamped tiving accomodations. You would be hard put to find a diouse to rent in the city. In boarding houses single rooms that a year ago were let for \$2, \$3 and \$1 a week now bring \$1 and \$2 and at these prices few are to be had, iteal estate is souring.

Because of the lack of housing fa-childer, trains to and from Newbury-port, Amesbury, Dover, Rochester Somersworth and a dozen other places ire daily filled with workmen employ ed at the navy yard and shipherthe plants. From their own citizens an from the out-of-towners stores of all

kinds are reaping a barvest.

Portsmouth figures that this extra rorismouth regards that this extra-ordinary prosperity is bound to last at long time after May 1. It will hast as long as the war last anyway, and may continue when the war is over. There ta therefore no fear of business depres sion (manediately following the clos-ing of the salsons. Thus the war is white hope No. 1.

#### Near-Beer White Hope No. 2

White hope mimber two is near-eer. Already the three breweries, which in the past have done their bit o make Portsmouth famous, have nov turned their attention to brewing beer substitutes. True, the industry is still in an experimental state. The theory is that if you make something that looks like beer and tastes like beer and ends with an "O" people will drink it with protty nearly as much enthu slasm as they do beer, oven if the per

tt within the law.

Reports from Malno where Young,
Winko, Deare, and indeed all "O" beers
have been freely imported by the bar-Winko, Dearo, and indeed all "O" beers have been cheering. There is no doubt that the new beer is "going big" there. Its success would assure its future in New Hampshire is of considerable importance to Portsmouth because the broweries are large consumers of water and the tax they pay for it keeps the water rates within bounds. So Portsmouth doesn't want to see the broweries go out of busingss.

Its faith in the permanence of nearbeer as a beverage was joined a fittle club's presentation of "Good Graderechts when a crape-imager arrived from Bankor with the intimation that the pupularity of Young and its sister "Os" in Mainegaus due if the practice of experimenters up that way of using them as a base for real drinks by adding alcohol. But though faith had been shalen, it all lives.

Of course, there will have to be a the countries of the state of t

been khaken it still lives.

Of course, there will have to be a good deal of readjustment when John A telephone call will bring a truck or passenger car to your door. Tal. 366W.

SACCO GARAGE

The function the home, 26 flock street, be held from the home, 26 flock street, war workers; many will go out of bus; figured taying. Lester, but like them all in all, the

shloon keepers are philosophical about

"A good thing" said one, "it ought to have come somen." Terrible," said another, when asked how he regarded prohibition, "it-won't make much difference one way or another," was the

answer of a filled.

Those who fived through the arid period from the early fiftles of the last century up to 1904, while the periods prohibition statute, was in effect in New Hampshire, know that Portsmuth was about as far from below mouth was about as far from being dry then as the Piscataqua river is during the spring freshets. There never were so many salcons in the town as there were under prolibition. Roadhouses sprouted up in the surrounding country and along the water front there grew a red light district which was known to seafaring men from one

end of the world to the other. Everyone agrees, however, that this time the drought is likely to be real. Portsmouth will be bene dry. It has been preparing for the eventuality for a year. The liquor dealers have been steadily, reducing their stocks. They have held nuctions of bottled goods, and their natrons have risen to the emergency and helped to drink whatever surplus has been left. There will not be much to pour hits the gutters, when the lights go out on the 30th.

As far as supplies are concerned, the

ituation in the other wet cities of the state is much the same .But no one of them apparently is so well prepared to meet the blow as Portsmouth. Dover, perity to compensate it for the loss of Mr. Edmund Furbish has returned revenue and business which it is pre-dicted will follow the dry wave. And Lone judges the loss from the number of saloons, it will be some loss. Likewise Sofersworth expects to suffer, and is not wholly resigned to the

prospect.
In both of these places there are a jumber of men who are employed in Portsmouth and commute daily.

"What are you fellows going to do for a living next month?" a Dover bartender was asked.
"Do?" he realled, "Why, we'll prob-

ably have to go to work in the ship gards, too."(1...).

Afrom which it apears that what is
Dover's loss and Somersworth's loss, will be Portsmouth's gain to say noth-

#### **NEW CASTLE**

ng of Uncle Sam's.

New Castle, April 6,-Miss Ruth Marvin has returned from a ten days visit, in Georgetown and Haverhill,

The local Red Cross held its weekly sewing meeting at the public library. These meetings are much enjoyed by the butter who attend them and a large number of articles is sent each month to the N. E. headquarters in Boston. The output of finished acticles for the month of March Included: 15 Sweaters, 25 pairs of socks, 5 belmets, 5 pairs of wristlets, 5 mullers, 5 trench caps, 40

wristlets, 5 mullers, 5 months, surgical shirts, 15 confort kits.

Mr. George Yeaton, a former resident of New Castle, has recently resident of New Castle, has recently resident of New Castle, has been been has pent the winter and is now passing a dopt time in Haverbill Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarvais of

Readsboro, Vt., unnounce the engagenent of their daughter, Emily Harriet. to Mr. Warren Truesdell Osgood of

New Castle.

Mr. Fred Holland of Portsmooth was the guest of friends Sunday. Miss Nim Haven of New Market is

visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Boylston. Mrs. G. E. Hugen of Vermont is stopping at the Murlin collage.

Rev. J. E. Merry returned to his latter in Cornish, Me. today. Mr. Edgar Warren after a brief visit with relatives, has returned to his

nome in Amesbury.

Mr. Joe Rand has a large force of Mr. Joe Hand has a large force of carpenters from Androgen. They are transforming the Capt. Half cottage into one of the best appointed and at-tractive, bungalows, which will further enhance the beauty of the Point.

Miss Pearl Winn of Portsmouth

## RYE

Rye, April S-Many people are planning to open their summer homes the present month.

There were many visitors at the Sands Sunday.

Sands Sunday.

Mrs. Albert, Odlorne of York Harbor has been passing a few days in town.

Everett H. Heavey who has been lill at his home fear Foye's Corner is

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#### NORTH KITTERY

Mr. Charles Caswell is able to be out after a very long illness. Mr. Malcolm Parsons has recently

purchased a modern bay press and is pressing hay on the old Athert Wil-son farm,

"A Practical Use for Peddlers," will he presented by heal inten this, Mon-day evening, in The Peoples' Society Building, and a record breaking attendance is expected. to be present Special features will be introduced by special tentres with the introduced to the chaliman of ! the entertainment committee, and Mr. Nathan Pierce, of Portsmouth will render trombone and vecal solos. One has to see Aunt Sally Tucker from Blugville, to appreciate her eleverness, A large number from out of town are planning to attend.

The Alert Club will meet Peoples' Society Building Wednesday meeting, and every member is reques ted, to be present, as business of im-nortance will come before the meeting. Sunday, April 23th, will be the first annual meeting of the Union Sunday School, and the election of officers will take place. All who are eligible for pro-motion, will be promoted Sunday June 16th. The Union Sunday School is the targest in this part of the town and is still growing rapidly.

The many friends of Mr. Dennis Simpleigh are sorry to hear of his ill-

ness and all join in wishing him a

to his home after spending several weeks in the Portsmouth Hospital, as the result of injuries received while at work.

Mrs. Charles Plerco is confined to

her frome by filness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moulton have recently moved to the home of Mrs. Emily S. Peirce.

Miss Marion E. Pettigrew and Miss Ruth Gerry were visitors to South Ber wick recently,

#### **EXETER**

Excter, April 8,-Liberty loan day and the first nuniversary of the worwar patriotically observed in Exeter and vicinity Saturday. All of Exeter's steam whistles and bells sounded at 12.30 to 12.15, the whistles blowing at one minute intervals for 15 minutes.

During the first year of the war Exeter has now an official representa-tion of about 186 young men in the service including the coast artiflery company which went out on July 26, and the draft in which there were several local boys. There have been many volunteers.

At Kingston the bells were rung for period of 15 minutes Saturday moraing at 12.30 to usher in the day. Judge Louis G. Hoyt of that town, chalman of the Liberty loan committee, appointed a sub-committee consisting of Edward B. Clark and Frederick W.

Michaels to have charge of the affair, At Hampton Saturday evening, the students of the Hampton academy presented a service flag to the alumnic containing 31 stars. The program consisted of an address by Prof. Whorisky of New Hampshire college and musle by the Glee Club and Sprague's orchestra.

Fire practically rulped the stable and curbuildings of Charles E. Robinson on Kossuth street, early Saturday morn-and other material besides the building. The department was called from lox 24. Valuable horses in the stable were safely removed from the flames and the damage consisted of earriages

which has been in progress since the close of the academy last week by the battalion, was brought to a close fast night and the members left for a short vacation, returning to school on Wednesday. The routing for each day con-sisted of drilling, marches, other mili-

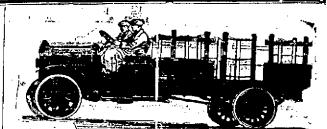
tary detail. Frederick C. Fellowes, who has been spending a brief furlough at his home here teaves Tuesday for Port Royal, S. C., where he will John the marine corps. He was discharged last week from the naval reserves where he has been sluce entisting from Partmouth

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#### UNIFORM WAGE FOR **SHIP YARDS**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 1.4 The ship bullding adjustment board made publie Saturday its decision prescribing wages, hours and other conditions in wages, hours and other conditions in pursue, out the commons turner mong the shippards of the north Atlantic the Olse river have enlarged their coast. In an attempt to provent the previous gain in the Chouny sector at movement of labor from yard to yard. Barisle, Here the French commander cass. In an attempt to proven the cast. In an attempt to proven the decision establishes a uniform deemed it advisable to withdraw to prepared positions.

The Germans apparently were quiet to the section having push-

in which to disputes between employer and employed have arisen, Mr. Cool-Surfaction over such yards. Explaint repulsed.

South one creatity for the uniform wage repulsed.

South on the Atlantic coast, the adjust-

Just as this decision is insued a single yard reports that its daily loss of
employee exceeds 200. The loss in outjust of tonnine to the country as a
whole from this cause cannot be set to the country as a
thought to the country to the country as a
thought to the country to conclusion that this shifting of labor with not be checked until the same the same like in Finland.

Pollsh soldiers are interned in Hun
York. The Pennsylvania allotinent is 19,050, Obio's is 19,302, and New chantes, is established for the whole Atlantic coast and gulf region." The wage scale and conditions pre-

scribed in the decision announced are practically identical with floss handed down for the Philadelphia and Balti-more districts some weeks ago,

#### GERMEN OFFENSIVE HAS **BROKEN DOWN**

(By Associated Press)

second stage of the great battle allng the Somme which the Germans legis on Thursday and which lasted less than three days, has died down It having resolved itself into more or less isolated engagements on the British and French fronts.
The attacks of the Germans for the

present are directed to the lower end of the battle line, where apparatly they are intending to enlarge their ground for the purpose of getting more cheev room in which to move their vast masses of troops

Meanwhile Gen. Foch, the Comman-der in obtes of the Allied Armies, is hiding his time; he is meeting the German assaults with stern resistance taking a great toll in German soldiers and conforming his lines to the needs of the battle front.

It is confidentially stated in Paris that Gen. Fosh will not be drawn into any false move, but will stelke with his great army of reserves at the time that

German Emperor after a conference on been swept clear of the Russians. Saturday with his chief Von Hindenburg, would proceed to Boumania.

At the outset of the great offensive when the Germans were accepting ov-erything before them, despite the stern resistance of the ailles, it was given out from Berlin that the Emperor was in supreme command of the army. At that three they expected a decisive vic-tory upon which they had staked their all, but since then the reinforcement of the British, French and Americans of the British, French and Americans of Paris by the German long range have changed the entire aspect of the gun was begun today at 1.80.

offensive and the Germans realize that they are beaten,

The British on Sunday engaged in The British on Sunday engaged in sharp local fighting and togalich the Germans in several small attacks, while the artillery broke up two gen eral attacks by the Germans at Buc-

wery.
West of Noyon a German detachment which had gained a foot hold in the French line was driven out by a sharp counter attack by the French. Another attack on Grivesnes was re-pulsed, but the Germans further slong

wapply to skilled help in all the south crn and gult yards.

Wages and other conditions announced in the decision become effective generally April 22. In the New York harber region, including Hridgeport, however, it is made retreactive until March 11, and in the steel yards of the New England district it is similarly made retreactive until March 20.

The decision was signed by Louis A. Coolidge of Boston, with the steel yards of the Coolidge of Boston with the steel yards of the Coolidge of Boston with the steel yards of the Coolidge of the Steel yards of the Coolidge of Boston with the steel yards of the Coolidge of Boston with the steel of the down from Greenses and taken in the successful in this region having pushed down from Greenses and taken in the successful in this region having pushed down from Greenses and taken in the successful in this region having pushed down from Greenses and taken in the successful in this region having pushed on the successful in this region having pushed on the successful in this region

The decision was signed by Louis A. Coolidge of Boston, with the resolution that it not be imposed upon yards
in which in disputes between arrivals. Beaumont-Hamel and Albert and that responded to the service call. French divisions were brought up for dige contending that the board has no another attack upon Avre where the jurisdiction over such yards. Explain. British according to the Germans were

lng the necessity for the uniform and the other many scale on the Atlantic coast, the adjust- Haig report says that furious German Haig report says that furious woods ment board slates:
"From Maine and Florida complaints attacks on Albert and Aveauy woods reach us that the sladting of labor from district o district is going on to the extent of thousands of men a day.

Inc.

Gettian tropps are still being noused.

whole from this cause cannot hardly they consider that it is a violation of be exaggerated. We have come to the

gary, their legions having been dis-solved because of "Wholesalo Trea-

President Wilcom's the challenge of the Central l'owers and his declaration of the use of Force, force to the utmost, force with out stint or limit; the righteous irlumphant force which shall make right the laws of the world and cast every sellsh dominion down in the dust," has had a responsive echo from the capitals of the Ailles, where the press pay high praise to the President for his determination to fight to the finish

#### GERMANS THREATEN MOSCOW Wyoming, 335.

Moscow, April 7 .- A state of siego has been proclaimed at Kharkey of the province of Kharkez, 424 miles from Moscow, owing to the fact that the Germans are reported to be advancing

#### DRIVE RUSSIANS OUT OF ARMENIA

(By Associated Press)

Constantinople, April 7 .- Turkish he thinks will get the best results.

There may be some significance in the Caucasus says an official report the report from Amsterdam that the and that virtually all of Armenia has

#### SUNDAY BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS

Paris, April 7.-The bombardment



Mark Lwain says-

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#### **NEW DRAFT** CALLED FOR 150,000 MEN

augurated her second year of the greawar last night with a call to service of 150,000 men.

Orders were sent out by the provest marshal-general to every state ask-ing that quotas be ready to move to comp between April 26 and May 1. The call includes 116,700 whites and 33,500 negroes—the largest single draft mobilization of the war. The call fuld grim emphasis upon

President Wilson's address in Baltimore when he answered in kind Ger-many's threat of peace by force. The order practically winds up the

first draft in all states, including the South, where the movement of Negroes has been delayed until warmer weather. And it fixes in April a stirring answer to the French and Brillish appeal for more men. Hetween March 20 and May 1, Just 253,130 men will have Of this number 215,000 are for the

general run of the draft—regular fighting men—while the remaining are for mechanical students and photographers. Special calls are coming in daily and the number may be increased sev-

eral thousand before the month is over The mobilization of the first big general call of the month for 95,000 nien was completed Saturday, Co-oper atten with the sational railroad board has developed such a smooth working system that few delays to mobiliza-tions are now experienced. Pennsylvania will send the largest

number under the order, followed clos-

Following are the state quotas: Ala-barna, 3301; Arlzona, 470; Arkansas, 2735; California, 4363; Colorado, 1029; Connecticut, 2279; Delaware, 141; Dis trict of Columbia, 492; Florida, 3256; Georgia, 6356; Idaho, 604; Illinois, 8801 Indiana, 5968; Iowa, 3412; Kansas, 1321; Kentucky, 3396; Louisiana, 4549; Mnine, 219; Maryland, 2120; Mássachu seits, 5810; Michigan, 6500; Minesota, 3513; Mississippl, 2004; Missouri, 4078; 3513; M1851851ppl, 2001; M1850uri, 4078; Montann, 1592; Nebraska, 1400; Nevada, 179; New Hampshire, 575; New Jersey, 2137; New Mexico, 495; New York, 19,171; North Carolina, 5054; North Dakota, 1037; Ohlo, 10,302; Oklahoma, 2201; Oregon, 923; Pennsylvania, 10,356; Rhode Island, 551; South Carolina, 1950; South Dakota, 200; Carolina, 1960; South Dakota, 720; Tennessee, 4571; Texas, 7817; Utah, 618; Vermont, 1005; Washington, 1596; West Virginia, 1039; Wisconsin, 3736;

**NAVY HAS 150** 

SHIPS IN

than 150 yessels, and in addition to

the far-funed destroyers, pucludity battleships, croisers, submarines, gun-hoats, coast goard cutters, converted

yachts, tugs and other auxiliarles, i

Operating in the war zone. Manning this Beet and the many small submarine chasers which are not

the nation entered the war, just a

These hitherto carefully guarded facts were disclosed here today by Secretary Daniels in an address at a

celebration marking the opening of the third Liberty loan campaign, Mr. Daviets said that while he was not at E-

berty to tell the toll the fleet has tak

en of German submarines, the nation could "rest ussured that our force have inflicted telling losses upon th

"As an instance of naval activity

said the secretary, "I may cite the work of one detachment of destroyer for a six-mouth pectod: Total mile

with us in the war have requested o suggested and has worked in the close

est co-operation with them. Our forces have played an important part in the

var against the submarines, and have

alded materially in the marked reduc-tion of sinkings of merchantmen a-computed with the number sunk in

Henry B. Wilson, in France Albert T.

Niblack in the south, Hugh Rodman in command of battleships, and Her-

America's fighting ships, Mr. Dau-icls asserted, have been self-sustaining

TAX ASSESSORS NOTICE.

hert O. Dunn, on special duty,

year ago.

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enemy."

#### PRESIDENT'S **ANSWER TO** GERMANY

Baltimore, April 7.-President Wilon, at a great Liberty Loan celebra tion here last night, gave America's maswer to the German drive on the western buttlefront; to the renewed propaganda for a German-made peace; to all proposals to end the war before Sermany is awakened from her dream of world dominion.

In brief his answer was: We know that the war may cost he lives of our fittest men, and if

need be, all we possess.

We ourselves have proposed no injustice, no aggression. We are ready when the final reckoning is made to

be just to the German heaple. be just to the German people.
They (Germany's masters) are en-joying in Russia a cheap triogiph in which no callant nation can long tyke. pride.

Germany's programme once carried out, America and all who care or dare to Stand with her must arm and pro pure themselves to contest the mustery

I am ready, ready still, to discuss fair and fust and honest peace at any time that it is sincerely proposed. But the answer, when I proposed such a peace, came from the German comneaudors in Russia, and I cannot mis

take the meaning of the answer.

There is but one response possible from us, Porce, torce the aims. force without stint or limit, the right from us. Force, force the utmost cous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world in the dust.

#### AMERICANS REPULSE **GERMAN RAID**

With the American Army in France April 7.-Two German raids in differ ent sectors against the American Since north west of Toul, were repulsed this morning with casualties to the enemy The Germana were met with a wither ing machine and automatic gun fire which quickly drove them back.

THE PORTSMOUTH MERCHANT The Board of Assessors will be in I pray the Lord my soul to keep; their office, City Hall, to receive in- dod bless my brother gone to war, TAILOR.

Naval Uniforms to Order, at the ing their liability to be taxed on April Oh, may bis fight for Liberty, B. H. GROSSMAN, Prop.

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quickly as possible.

Terpido stations and aviation bases have been established abroad and the sucretary annumered. That American naval aviators are co-operating with those of England, France, Italy and Portugal.

"The mays has made a record of reckoned on in the total, and doing duty on air patrol and at the supply stations ashore, are 35,000 officers and men, half the navy's personnel when be done. Ours has been a modest accomplishment in comparison with the achievements of our ullies, but our contribution has been considerable and is rapidly increasing."

#### SHOT AND KILLER WHILE ENTERING STORE

Danvers, Mass., April 7.—After an all night virgit in his store Charles SSIIIlags, postmaster—at Hawthorne steamed in war areas, 1,000,000; sub-marines attacked, 51; single vessel, executed, 717; convoys executed, 86; total number of days at sea, 3600. Stution, today shot and killed Henry Grushan inmute of the Danvers Asylum, who Skillings says tried to enter his store through a window. Skilling "The navy has furnished every all possible that the countries alligned was arrested charged with manslaugh

#### LIBERTY **LOAN POSTERS**

the corresponding period a year ago, and in the no less notable increase, in the number of submarines destroyed."

Under Vice-Admiral Simins, who is erty foun, these being placed in the vestibule of the office. The collection was submired and the submired will to slop and admire four rear-arminals with stations in Eu as well as to reflect upon the necessity rope, said the secretary. They are: of backing up the government and

buying Liberty bonds.

The posters are arranged all about the vestibule and the designs are var ted and surking. Among the most conspicuous is one which represents a soldier with the American flag in the Soluter with the Admitted hag in the thick of the fight. On this are the words: "Over the top for you." Xin-other poster of fitting design pakes: "Are you 160 for cell American?" Prove It by buying United States Goverminent Bonds, Third liberty Loan."
Among the posters is one which ni-tracts, much attention. This is inbefei

"My Soldier," and represents a shift at its mother's knee maying for the hoys "over there." Daderneath the picture is the prayer of the child, as follows: Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep;

Across the seas, in Erance, so far,

cept for major repairs and docking. Its pathetic appeal not only is likely to make one buy a Liberty Bond at any sacrifice, but to brush a few tears

away as well. There are also dismayed some striking posters of the U. S. Food Administration: On one of the most naticeable Commanding officers trained in the traition. On one of the most noticeable war zone are returned to America to lare the words of Gen. Pershing: "We must not only feed our soldiers at the front but the millions of women and

#### POLICE NEWS

The police early Sunday morning raided a house on Cults street occuwhich we may well be proud," declar-ed Mr. Bentels, but much more must pied by three italian families and found considerable mult flouor. In one part of the house 11 cases of boor, 6 full and 5 empty, were taken, In another part there were three kegs of beer and at another two kegs. Two of the Italians who claimed ownership were arrested and the third will be

were seven drunks on the blotter, one a sallo: being charged with smushing up things at a house at the foot of finte.

#### **NEW PASTOR FOR LOCAL** M. E. CHURCH

(By Associated Press)

Tilton, N. H., April 7 .- The assignments of the Methodist infinisters for the year who amounted late this even alog at the Methodist conference here. Rev. F. J. Scott of Portsmouth has been transferred to the first Church at Concord and Rev. Rollin S. Tuttle has heen assigned to the church in Ports

To Dover are assigned Rev. L. J. Morse and W. E. Farwell, To Green-iand, Rev. B. W. Candeld.

NOTICE

On and after April 8th the new the Newcastle-Portsmonth Bus Line will be as follows: Beglanfugat 12:30 p. m., there will be half hour trips until 10:30 p. m. Ex-Ira trips will be made if necessary.



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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, April 8, 1918.

#### Country Above Party.

Not long ago it was suggested that the congressional circulations be omitted this year as a war measure. The proponents coiliended that a general election when the country is in the Each week sees an inevitable widentifies of war would take the attention of congressmen and tillness of war would take the attention of prosecuting the war, the proposed of the various industries for the purpose of the proposed to t the importance of which is now supreme.

pose of more vigorous prosecution of the importance of which is now supreme.

Plausible but not convincing arguments were advanced in the war. Before this war is ended there will be a far deeper intrusion of Government into business affairs than the And it finds that it is not standing alone on this question, but is the very distiliguished company. The Outlook, one of the leading publications of the country, would not have the elections of the country would not have the elections of the slipport of the proposition, but this paper immediately went everything in his power to help bring the war to a speedy and

rightsous conclusion:

The Outlook concludes, as this paper contended in its prewind with the subject, that the thing to do next fall

Stratford road in normal times has not been able to set the subject of the subject. righteous conclusion is to lay partisanship one side, so far as possible, and elect men known lobe ready to stand by lheir guns and the guns of the Known lobe ready to stand by lheir guns and the guns of the Known lobe ready to stand by lheir guns and the guns of the Known lobe ready to stand by lheir guns and the guns of the Brooklyn water front. He has a number of the standard of th American and Amed armies, altogether, aside from the constant of large war contracts, is short erallion of politics. There are Republicans in Congress who of men—could use fifty more expert have done their best to uphold the hands of the Administration from the moment that the United States entered the war, notwillistanding the fact that they are members of the opposition willistanding the fact that they are members of the opposition stenographer and bookkeeper. Love in party, and they can be depended upon to do this in the future a cottage has passed out for love in

the ying the past.

What Congress needs in its membership at present is Amtaits. To make a five-inch gun such as they have in the past. ericans, and just now it makes no difference what party the as this man is at work upon costs right kind of an American belongs to. If he is true blue and prepared forstand squarely behind the government in its effort might think nothing was going on he hind the walls. Once inside it looks the is the kind of a man that is needed where he is, and the voters will do wall to hear this in mind when the time and the massive guns while they are behe is the kind of a man that is needed where he is, and the the massive suns while they are bevoters will do well to bear this in mind when the time comes in machine-tooled is being made her

his will be far better than it would be to omit the election, his will be far better than it would be to omit the election, for the employer, but for once in his election, for the employer, but for once in his election, into he has an he can do at sood When the time comes to elect another Congress the people can necessand ho is thoroughly happy over the frusted to keep their heads and use their judgment. There time for his plant. A wise man keeps be politicialis and voters who will be unable to get away in the harness and avoids regrets. We frum the partisan view, but the people as a whole may be expected to act with special coolness and judgment and to put country above party until such time as conditions are very different from what they are now.

The Massachusetts Legislature has received a petition callyear lo \$1,500, with double pay for the presiding officers.
And why not? With "drives" coming as fast and furious as they have of late, what are Massachusette for more statements are guernland. they have of late, what are Massachusetts tax payers to do numbers and unputriotte ones also in with their spare change unless some outlet of this kind is provided?

The people of Portsmouth must not forget that the in- than could be made in the day not yet creased population of the city is increasing the demands upon the bospital, which, as this paper pointed out a few days ago, the one staff of the bread as bread is supposed to be the hospital, which, as this paper pointed out a few days ago, the one staff of life. The trouble is is crowded to capacity. The hospital is one of the very valua- that the housewife and the baker will ble and important institutions of the city and should be kept not take the pains to learn how to at all times in a position to do the work that it is called upon ordained shall be put upon our tables

Newport, R. I., is to be very dry indeed. Not only have all the saloons been closed, but the remaining stocks must be shipped out of town. (This is the penalty for persisting in remaining too "wide open" for Uncie Sam's soldiers and sailors in the neighborhood. And now, according to reports, attention should be given to Philadelphia.

There are here and there women, persistent in particitic endeavor, who have mistresses of the art of mixing and baking bread with its percentages of this and that. When properly baked the war bread of today is more wholescence and more palatable than the peace bread of vesterday:

Institutions founded by Government for the duration of the war are doins.

WHERE SHALL

Exam for Messenger A civil service examination for the position of messenger boy at the Protsmouth navy yard will be held in for the duration of the war are doins.

No births, no deaths and no marriages in the month of Feb-No births, no deaths and no marriages in the mouth of Feb at the very reports the little fown of Orland, Me. It would be interesting to know whether the shortest month of the year was squeezed through without a sale of liquor.

A solution whether the shortest month of the year was squeezed through without a sale of liquor.

A solution whether the shortest month of the year was when it is ordered shall go into the mixing and the baking. It is within an easily reached field of knowledge with the woman of today. To say no

A science publication says that pancakes and syrup will that the woman of today. to say no supply as much strength to a laborer as roast beef. Well, has large on the corner, can large one ever heard of hard workers rejecting paneakes and syrup of the right brand?

A dispatch from Washington says fertilizer manufacturers The Red Cross Woman-God Bless Her a ready to sell to farmers in cardiad lots. But when it (From the New York Hegald) are ready to sell to farmers in car-load lots. But when it

White the news contains no element of surprise, the heart of American frame, and the great, strong, in their berlins.

A Portuguese is said to have invented a gun that will shoot promites. Will the time come when the nations of the darth can wage war upon one another without going away from the personal risk involved. These work are incasuring to the least of the battle front, regardless of the personal risk involved. These work are incasuring the lead Cross are incasuring blood poisoning.

# COMMENT

Not Then

(From the New York World) New York observed Easter in the usual way-impressive religious ser vices and a brilliant fashion parade. The Kalser had no gun that would shoot 3000 miles.

No Germans Need Apply

(From the Chicage News) After this war America will welcome to immigrants who do not come resolved whole-heartedly to he Ameri-

Revered Relics

(From the Auburn Citizen) Senator Gallinger has just passe his eighty-first birthday and soys he will retire when his term ends in 1921. Ending his senatorial career at eighty-four will be a record rarely noted. With Uncle Joe in the House these two representatives of the Old Guard entoy the admiration and affections of men of all parties, on sentimental grounds, even though their politics belong to those of an age that is past.

Some Unscrambling Ahead

Love in the Gun Factory

task himself. He and his wife keep house in the office. The wife is the and the process is as exact and delicate as watchinaking. It is hard work little realize what a busy place Brook-

The Breadmakers

(From the Chicago Eyening Post)
"In the sweat of thy face shalt thought bread." If man is to carn bread in the sweat of his face ought it not to be expected that in these days woman

The trouble is not with the ingredients because out of the prescribed mixtures it is possible to make a better bread ordained shall be put upon our tables thrice daily.

There are here and there women per

or the duration of the war are doing all that they can to impress upon An

While the news contains no element

## WITH THE FLAG



"THEN CONQUER WE MUST WHEN OUR CAUSE IT

**BOY WRITES** 

The following letter from Private

Herman W. Bunker of this city, who is attached to Battery D. 103rd Field Artiflery with the American Expedi-tionary Forces in France, which has

been received by his mother, may per-

haps be of interest to his felends here-Private Bunker was formerly counce-ted with the Portsmouth Company.

Private Herbort W. Bunker

which is a nauty at Springfield, Mass

overseas service. The letter follows:

Will write a few lines to lat

There was a German plane brought

down near tho camp by Americans.

I hope you and all the rest are wellllow is father now? I hope be is bet-

er. Tell him to keep up good courage

As this is all for this time I will close, hoping to see you and the rest

Battery D, 103 P, A. American Expeditionary Force.

OF TENDERLOIN

Forty-Two Prisoners

Boston, Mass.

S. Received your postal and was

soon, from your son, Pri. Herman W. Bunker,

**BEGIN CLEAN-UP** 

Mother:-

iear the camp.

Via New York.

Peb. 24, 1918.

ted with the Portsmouth Coast Artillery Corps, National Guard

gor The HERALD condially invites recipients of mail from soldiers any and all branches of the service to send the letters to this office for publication. All matter of a personal nature will be eliminated in the publication; also the original letter will be returned to the owner directly after its publication without in any way being marred.

American womanhood in all crisis of the nation's history. Thought of dunger never has prevented the American woman from doing her full part in

It is impossible to overestimate the ralus from a humanitarian standpoint of the work being done by the repre-sentatives of the Red Cross abroad or the inspiration they are to our own nen and the men of our allies who are bearing the burden of this great buttle for civilization. So long as men remain to tell the tale the name of the American Red Cross will be blessed in France and Great Britain, in Italy and Russia, in Belgium and Serbia and Koumania.

Less spectacular but none the less important is the work being done by workers of the Red Cross and its sustainers in this country. It is because of the magnificent support which the organization receives from the people of the United States that its workers at the front are able to do so much it detracts nothing from the part Amorlean men are playing in promoting its interests to say that the Red Gross is essentially a woman's institution, for woman is its inspiration. ... All honor to those who bear aloff its banner in other lands! All honor

to those at home who by giving of their money and their time and their services make possible the great work those others are doing!

Fill the Coal Bins Now

(From the New York Sun) The Fuel Administration's appeal iouscholders and the managers of in lustrial establishments to fill theb coal bins now against the winter of 1918-19 is based on good sense, Everybody ought to fill out one of the cards provided by the administration, file if at the coal yard and then go home and enlarge his coal bin.

In this detail of its activities the Fuel Administration seeks to encour-age the best practice of prudent folk They needed no official instruction to order their coal supply early. Years before the American people had been brought to a situation in which they could think seriously of control of the fuel supply by the Federal Govern-ment, miners, railroads, fobbors, re-tailers and ultimate consumers had evolved a plan for spring buying and delivery of coal, under the terms of which all of them profited. The Fuel Administration now adopts this plan with slight modifications.

With their experiences of last win-tor fresh in mind, neither large nor tor fresh in mind, neither large nor small consumers will hesitate to go to expense or trouble to provide storage space for coal. Manufacturers whose plants were shut down when the owners had every incentive to keep then open, and citizens who stood for hours in conflines to get enough fuel to keep their families from freezing, are no likely to trust to luck for an open win ter and ample transportation facilities. They will stock up as heavily as they can, regardless of what the cost is

Naturally, there will be many con-survers who cannot put in a full winc-ter supply of coal. They will not be able to provide the bin capacity. Bud the occupants of detached dwellings, of two and three family louses, whe-ther thoy live in cities or in the comther they live in cities or in the coun try, should be able to improvise shelter for practically all they will need. If sufficient room for the coal they ex-pect to burn cannot be provided in may easily be built. outside, from which the bins may. be replenished when accessary, Perhaps the officiency of the fuel may be replenished. their cellars, temporary storage places

# WE GO NEXT? position of messenger boy at the formouth navy yard will be held in this city on April 27, May 3, June 1, July 6 and August 3.

Cincinnati, April 8-" Where shall to go from here? This message from the boys of our navy to Admiral Sims" said Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in an address at Emery Audi-torium here yesterday afternson, "was terlum here yesterday afternoon, "was delivered by officers and men immediatelly upon their return from a long graciling trip at sea in search of submarines, where there is neither sleep nor rest for days on end; and where the strain of minds muscles and nerves is almost unbearable.

"Not a word of complaint from these men, Not a word of erittelsm from our paid two dividends. You can obtain

on striction in the sea in search of sunders in the strain of minds muscles and nerves the strain of minds muscles and nerves is almost unbearable.

"Not a word of complaint from these men. Not a word of complaint from these men. Not a word of crittelsm from our tronches in Frunce. The great, strong, brave, unconquerable voice of the Amorphis trial subscription free to The shall we go from here?"

Mrs. William Cogan of islington is irrect is recovering from a case of sireet is recovering from a case of

urs of the Red Cross are measuring blood poisoning.

#### I LANDING OF **MORE TROOPS** IN SIBERIA

Washington, April 8.—Official news of the landing of British forces at Vladivostock following the landing of Japanese forces was confirmed official. ly by the state department. No de talls were given. Additional univiess from the British state that only 50 sallors from a British cruiser were The sailors were landed to protect the British consulate. The Japanese force was increased today by the handing of 260 more men. No re-

the maning of 250 more man. No fe-sistance was offered to the landing-party or the second Japanese landing. The landing of the British and Jap-anese at Vladivostok has been pro-tested by the Bolsheviki and the Soilet of Russia. America has alway maintained a right to land forces any where to prefect her representatives Russia has objected all along to any occupation of the territory. The gitus tion is said to be a delicate one.

THE COMING OF POM POM

Mys 12 A Bachelder special rep esentative of Henry W. Savage, urrlyed in the city yesterday.

She was formerly in charge of the publicity of the Boston Grand Opera Company and of the enormous produc-tion sent on the road by the New York Hippodrome last year, and is now here in the interest of Mitzi Hajos in "Poin Poin," the new comic opera which comes to the Colonial Theatre for matinee and evening, Saturday, April

In speaking of Mr. Savage and his an speaking of Mr. Savage and its stage productions, of which soveral post on South road. All were bridged nee to be seen here during the season; and were attended by Dr. Taylor. They Mrs. Bachelder said: "Mr. Savage is the largest real estate dealer in Bostack belief between the many control of the Lear residence. ion besides being interested in bank-ing and various other business enter-prises, but the stage is his hobby. He has made the Savage name known wherever there are theatres because of the care taken with each detail of performances. He believes that equal importance must be attached to each denient of a production in order that t shalt be as nearly perfect as pos-He seems to be able to unthinate

now styles in comic opera or plays, rushed another story will be added to for they do change, "The Morry Widow," "Woodland," "Madam X" and General Superintendent E. J. White "Ecrywoman," brought dozens of imi-

it present, but he was later transfer-red to the 103rd Fleid Artiflery for

was securing Mitzi for the title role in Sari." He had seen her in "The Spring Maid," in which she played a cry dif-ferent creature, and recognized the unusual spark of theatrical genius in the thry prima donna, "Sarl" needed voice, youth, good looks and versatility know I am still alive and well, I have not received a letter for sometime but received one from Jennie teday. We have moved since the last letter voice, youth, good looks and versatiffly for an actress and a commedicanc, and Mitzl proved to be the only one who could have made the open a great success, but no one but Mr. Savage believed it before it happened.

Mr. Savage feels that Miczi is filling that the provides the p wrote and are within a few inlies of the firing line and can hear the heavy guns, also there has been few air ralds

the niche in the hearts of the people that Lotta and Maggie Mitchell occupled in the height of their popularity and he desires to place her in a setting as nearly perfect as possible, so "Pom-Pom" comes as a doubly actractive musical coincidy—with an orl-Kinal Savage production and a star of the first water.

WHY DAUB THE FLAG

Every once in a while you read of the gether and forcing some people who have been guilty of traitorous utter-naces to like Old Glory, Wouldn't it bo a lots better to throw these dis-local mercantum and the control of the loyal persons into jall for a white and descerate the flag by the touch of such flus.—From the Baltimore Sus.

## TO ISSUE RIFLES **TO SPECIAL ARMY UNITS**

Washington, April 3-Practically at meetal and auxiliary units of the army hereafter will be armed, the war de-partment announced today. Divisional ingineer reghnents, engineer trains. companies, pontoon trains and even mining troops will be fully arrach, while all classes of railroad surveying and printing, water supply and mech-anical engineer units—will be leaved rifles on a basis of 20 per cent of their enlisted personnel.

## **BIG INCREASE AND RYE**

(By Associated Press Wishington, April 8.—Winter wheat production this year will reach 650 mil-

lion bushels according to the depart-ment of agriculture on April 1. The rye production will reach 86 million, which is a big increase.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENT** ON SOUTH ST.

who were driving a touring car am lacying Mr. and Mrs. Lear of Foyes Corner as passengers, collided with a

# FREEMAN'S POINT

ing will be no small undertaking, fl'ho foundation for the new location which

General Superintendent E. J. White was in charge of the celebration on Saturday and he had Anany compilments from the guests.

The visitors to the plant on Saturday were surprised beyond words when they saw what had been done on the grounds and buildings, The men in charge have made a wonderful recould and President Arthur A. Sharper was showered with congratulations. The laying of the first ways, as has harendy been stated in these columns, was a world's record.

A detail of policemen consisting of Officers Kelley, Knowles, Gray, Mc-Caffery, Murphy and Duberty were present to assist the guard of the At-

lantle Cornoration. Superintendent E. J. White was 4 Boston visitor on Sunday.

#### **POLICE COURT**

Antonia Causetti were arraigned in police court today, each charged with keeping mait liquor for sale. They pleaded not guilty and the cases were

Michael Sweeney for Intoxication, was netered to serve 30 days at the county form and pay costs of \$6.28.



# LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN **UNDER WAY**

## Nearly a Quarter of a Million Subscribed in this City on Opening Day---Navy Yard Opens With \$115,000

Loan opened in this city with a custi this state. he top with a rush and that an even better record than at the mecond loan will be made.

this city after than the flag rulsing murderers at the two up-river ship yards and patriotic exercises at the many yard. but every bank in the city was busy with those who wanted to get in their subscriptions early in the day.

Chairman F. M. Sise on Sunday

deat that it was well over \$250,000 The Canon that it was well over \$250,000 In State of the Sta a great days work reporting Saturday night \$115,000 gubscriptions for the

first day.

The work at the yard has been plac-The work at the yard has been placed in the limits of a well organized committee and they expect a great response from the workings. The campaign will start with a rush this morning and by the end of the weekfrey expect to have canwassed mont

subscription received.

About the city the Loan teams will begin their canvas on Tuesday and the ladies committee will also make a iouse to house canvass while the Boy fronts who at the last toan dil excellent work are planning to break their former record.

Throughout the country the first day of the loan exceeded by fur any of the folings foans, New York exceeding their first days work eight fold and Buston and the rest of New England was way over the opening day of the first and second loans. Many of the

The campaign for the third Liberty and in the honor list were many from

Everybody is taking hold of this and everybody connected with it are toundent that this city will go over the tap with a such and that are said tout that prevails all over the entire country, to leave no stone unturned to win the war and to forever put an end to Prussianism. Every dallar is a shell There was no public exercises in hurled at the Katser and his staff of

### **OBITUARY**

Mr. John S. Montgomery, one of this night while unable to give any officiat! Mr. Juhn S. Montgomery, the of the calimate of the amount of the sub-city's old and respected citizens, died on Saturday afternoon at his home on deut that it was well over \$250,000.The

elly who were better known to the former school children of this city than Mr. Mantgamery, through his than Mr. meanly a half century connections with the schools as supervisor of writing, and the neople who had such success

prime from the workmen. The earn-pain will start with a rush this morning and by the end of the week they expect to have canvassed niout every man in the yard.

A campaign for the foun has been started at both of the ship yards and lare there is expected to be a large subscription received. a course in pennanship with the Dry-ant and Stratton business college, un-der John D. Williams at that time a well known penman.

well known perman.

He on his return taught school at learning to the Northwood and Strafford and later bookkeeping at the New Humpton Academy. He came to this city in the early 10s and became instructor of the control of the later to be the control of the later to the later penniauship a position he held on to a few years ago. He was a beautiful perman and he turned out in his time some very fine penning from the local

In 1875 the pupils of the Portsmouth lowers and not a few of the cities ex- high school were awarded the first recided their quota on the first day, prize in bookkeeping and penmanship

#### it the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, and at the Parts Exposition in 1878 it took the silver medal and later at the New Orleans expusition secured

of the old school and a life long demo

erat, although he has never sought of

Mr. Winfield S. Lord

wall known resident of this city died

15, 1347, the son of Temple and Silvania (Snow) Lord and he received his early education in the schools of

hat lown, ife came to this city as a

young man and for a great many years was prominently identified with the fire department, being a member and

clerk for nearly twenty-five years of the Kearsarge Engine Co.

He was a republican and served for many years as City Messenger and

1337 and a member of the Salmon' Falls Lodge, No. 30, L. O. O. F. and the Prospect Lodge, No. 13, Kulghts of

Pythias of Somersworth, and of the

Franklin Police Veteran Flrenien's As

He leaves a wife and one daughter,

Mr. Joseph F. Moore

in this city April 3, 1841, and as a

young man he followed the sea for a At the putbreak of the war he calls-

ted July 25, 1861 as a private in Co. D. Third New Hampshire Regiment, and he was dischurged Jan. 1, 1864.

He was rejustated the same day in

the same company and served until the end of the way.

He was in eighteen battles the las

has always been on active member. He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. Frank Dyer, and a son, Frank E:Moore

of this city, and three granddaughters

Mrs. Kate Mann. Mrs. Kato Mann died on Saturday

night at the home of her sister, Mes. Charles Tilley, 39 Washington street, aged 39 years. She was born in Kitter-ville, N. C., and she has worked 4s a

The funeral service will be held at two o'clock this afternoon from Han's

damentic been for some years.

Chapel on Market street.

d Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Joseph F. Moore, a veterno of

Mrs. Walter Harris.

ice. He leaves one daughter, Miss Ina The Portsmouth Council Enights a Columbus held a service flag raising on Sunday forencen at their Home or Mr. Winfield S. Lord, for many years Islington street.

The members of the Council with on Sunday at his home on Rock street District Deputy F. Clyde Keefe and after an fliness of several weeks.

Grand Kuight Banks of Dover, attential the mass of the clutch of the Immaculate Conception arid received Holy Communion.

Upon their return to the Home break

last was served by the ladies.

District Deputy Keefe reviewed the war activities of the Kulghts during the past year and Grand Kulght Banks spoke briefly of what it was hoped to

recomplish this year.

The service flug was then unfuried and this contains the stars for four hater was elected health inspector teen members who are in the service which he soon after resigned. Mr. At the same time former State Depuily Lord was a member of St. Andrews John C. Dolan spoke about the membersholder A. F. & A. M., having joined in bers of the Council new in active service. vice paying a tribute to the men, and short addresses were made by former Past Grand Knights.

#### **PERSONALS**

W. H. Horn spent the week-end in Boston.

the Civil War, and a well known eith-zen, illed on Saturday night at bis home on Union street. He was born, Jeremiah Thompson of Gloucester. Mass., is possing a few days in this

Remlek Laighton of Providence, R passed the week-end with his fam-ity here.

Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bates, has been quite III with the grippe. John Photos and family of Market

street left last week to take up theli residence in New York. Thomas Pligrim, the well known bolt being at Fort Fisher on Pcb. 22, 1865, and in all of his service he had but two furloughs, He joined Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Jan. 30, 1880 and he

player, has accepted a position with the Atlantic Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Googlas of Rosers road, Kittery, have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

James Lawless, clerk at the People's Market is confined to his home in Dover with a severe case of grip.

Asst. Paymaster Lawrence Wright, U. S. N. B., on duty at Portland, Me., passed Sunday at his home in this

Mrs. James Coleman and daughter. Miss Dorothy Hogue have returned from a visit with relatives in Hoxbury. Paul Moore of Baverhill, Mass.,

passed the week-end in this city as the guest of Harold Young of Humphreys Court.

J. Wesley Foye
Died at the Portemuth hospital
Saturday, J. Wesley Poye of Rye, N.
H., aged 81 years, Leaves wife, one Dr. John H. Neal displayed a service flag at his residence Saturday in honor of his sen, First Lieut, Ceell Neal, niece, Mrs. William Chandler of Pena-Miss Stills Lessiedt of Boston pass-

ed the week-end in this city as the guest of De. Martha I. Boger of Midille street. nue is suffering from a spinified sim

which she sustained in a fall from a Edward R. Bartlett of Boston gave

addresses at the Y. M. C. A. huts at Forts Constitution and Stark on Sunday evenling. Mrs. Arthur Lacoy of Concord was

here today to visit her husband

wain Lacoy, U. S. N., who came here from New York. Frank H. Meloen, Jr., of the Bosto Record staff passed the week-end as the guest of his father, Frank H. Me-

pout of State street. Ceeff Morrison of Rochester, a student at New Hampshire college, is visiting at the home of Emerson Spin-

for appendicitis which he recently im-Donald C, Ferguson of Buston, for

nerly of this city, and Miss Katherine Magoon of Mulden, Mass., passed yes terday in this city as the guest of his

Robert A. Jenne 1, of Vermont who has been away from home for the past five years is spending a week's vaca-tion with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Jenless of How street.

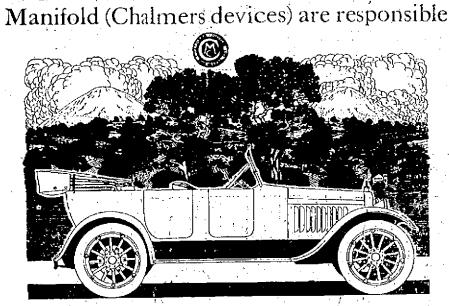
State Scaler of Weights and Measures Thomas, accompanied by City Scaler William Alley, are inspecting the local stores today, A few canges were made in some of the scales, but on the whole, conditions were found

Rev. F. J. Scott, who has been at THEOREMS, attending the annual New Hampshire State Methodist Conference, arrives land this evening. J. True Dayls and George D. Chadwick, who also attended the conference, arrived home this morning.

Me and Me Methods to the property of the property of

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Schurman cutertained a party from New Hampshire
college at their cottage, "Weowalt," at
Kittery Junction, over the week-end.
The following made up the party;
Everlyn Dutton of Dracut, Mass.; Winaffired Throwne of Manchester, Frances
Itemick of Rye, Elsty Schurman, Juck
Shillaber and Tom Craig of Ports. Shillaber and Tom Craig of Portsmouth; Merton Lane of Ashburnham, Mass, and Lawrence Thompson of Tiltun, N. H.

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#### CANNELL BOOMA.

Well Known Dartmouth Athlete Takes Bride in This City.

Jackson Tringston Canned, the fo-mous Partmouth athlete, took a lable mous Dartmouth athlete, took a hild in this city in Saunday when he was base, passed the week-end with Mass. D. W. Adams of Ruchland street. Mrs. Thorne will remain as a guest for the week.

Raymond Lockila of Dover who is a private at Fort Constitution, New castle, is improving from an operation for amendicitis which he recently metalized. being picked for the All-American

naval reserve and collisted during his PAPERS FILED FOR juntor year at Dartmuth. He was at-tached to the naval training camp at the Postsmouth may yard during the summer of 1917 and is now stationed. at the Boston mavy yard and resides in Everett, Mass. The bride is a grad-nate of the Portsmouth High school nate of the Portsmouth High school and for some time has filled the position of clerk at the shueestore of B. B. Rirwin, Congress street.

An Attantic Port, April 2... The body of Lieut. Commander Richard McColl filled. Commander Richard McColl fill others and Racry E. Anders Elliot. Jr., who was killed when the United States destroyer Manley collider with a Brillian manufacture of the Manufacture of Light and Candidato for the Manufacture of the United States destroyer Manley collided with a British warship in European waters on Mucch 19, arrived here Saturday, It will be sent to Philadelphia, the former home of the principal and former: restriction of the more of the principal and former: restriction of the collection of bin, the former home of the officer.

#### THE PRIMARIES IN YORK COUNTY

Princey constaction papers of York county candidates were filed at the de-partment of state at Augusta as fol-

Linwood E. Burbank of Parson deld. Republicati candidate for the house of representatives from the class district comprised of the towns of Acton, Cornish, Newfield and Par-BODY ARRIVES transfield; petitions of Charles T froodrich of Newfield and three oth

and Lyman; petition of Elmer L. Lit-

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# Wrestling Match

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MISS Frances M. Conton has return

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mit school, Buston.

#### **WRESTLERS** TO WORK FOR **RED CROSS**

The local Chapter of Red Cross should secure a good sum from the benefit wrestling match to be held at

Preeman's hall on Tuesday exoming.
It is not an exhibition of wrestling-but a finished matchabetween two men who are the best in this state and in all probability at their weight in the country, IAM Deyden of this city and Charles Metra of Charemont, formerly

PRO
Charles Metro of Claremont, formerly
of Cleveland.

Both are marriedly the same
weight, not more than a few pounds
either way, and both have met and
defeated the lost of the men in the
state at their weight. Metro who gained a bin reputation through the middie west, is a viry good man. He is
tematishin strong and knows the
wrestling game, and he has had experience with all of the best men in
Thursday, the tith.
Raymond on Satur

that he is meeting the best men at Raymond on Saturday the 60h. Membership 787, and still going up. Cive a little write up.
Londonderry still in the leaf

his weight in the east at least, so that the match should be a faird fought one Dryden is in the pink of condition. Cyclone Burns having been training with him for nearly a week and he had a good jest from his last match.

There is an increasing number of ladies attending the matches and many are planning to attend, especially this Red Cross benefit affair. Both Dryden and Metre are clean wrestlers and will be a lightning fast match.

#### MEETINGS FOR FOOD **PRODUCTION**

North Rampton will hold a big food production meeting on Wednesday, the 19th of April, in the town hall. Some good speakers have been secured for

Exeter meeting at the town half of

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#### SPORT NOTES OF INTEREST

An earnest effort will be be made by local parties to have a strong basebal team represent Portsmouth for Salarday aftermon games the coming summer. In past seasons most o this city's best players have been en-gaged by clubs of nearby towns for Saturday games, leaving local mana with little insteriot to pick from With the support of the public it is hoped to keep thest ball players a The promoters should be abl to pick a strong team from the var ions clubs of the Sunset League, and If the public supports the venture, umber of the strongest semi-profe sional teams in Now England will be seen in action on the local diamond.

World's most famous hammer throw er and all-round athlete, dies in New York following brief lilness.—New York Heading

Kilonis is still alive. - Man chester Micror.

The arguments are still in force rela tive to the decision given by Referee McCurdy in the recent boxing match between Billy Carney and Brooklyn Nelson. The "bull" is being thrown from all angles, and Eddle Graney, the once famous referve, never had anything on some of the local arbitrators. However, Nelson and Carney are go-ing to up it over again at one of the Boston clubs this week and perhaps they can settle the argument to the satisfaction of all

The Wallace Shoe Company Rochester is planning for a ball team again this season. This company was represented by a strong alice last year and won many games. Their last game of the season was against Sanford in connection with the Rochester fair, Sanford whining in a hair raising flu-

schedule, Mike Yokel an Pink Gardner will wrestle for the "steenth" time for the "middleweight title at the Graph Opera House, Bos-ton Thursday evening. Mike made a trip east, passed the title around and now he is gathering it in for the home-ward Journey. Wonder why they didn't let Jim Poullos lake it for a week or two? Looks as if Ellonis. Yokel, Gardner & Co., are working the

Charlie Metro, who wrestles in thi Cross benefit, is one of the best developed wreatiers in the country. He is an exponent of physical culture and may give a demonstration of the same when he appears in this city. Charlie weighs about 16% duesn't claim to b helts of any kind, but has yet to be defeated by a man of his own weight. Any wrestler who can plu Jim Poutlos' shoulders to the mal twice in an hour must be good—Metro dld the trick in Charcaout a short time igo. Charlle has also defeated Geo Bothner's star middleweight, Johnn Lahn of New York,

The sport writer of the Mancheste Mirror is still maying about the recen Klionis-Gardner match and hands ou the following:

"The cycle is revolving. First Kilonis defeats Mike Yokel for the iniddle-weight champlanship. After holding R few hours he surrenders it to Card ner. The latter managed to keep It is his possession a couple of weeks. Then the Manchester Greek regained it, ter 24 hours' possession, Yokel-takes it away from him. The next turn of the wheel will bring Yokel and Gardner together. Merrily we roll along, Peculiar none of the Boston papers carried any news of the furlus (?) contest for the middleweight chain pionship in this city Wednesday night Maybe Brantown papers were 'hep'

#### ON THE DIAMOND

The high cost of fouls is going to vorry the magnates more than ever his year. This doesn't include spring dickens or any of the feathery tellbut foul balls that are confiscated by fans in the bleachers or find their way into the clutches of "future greats" camped outside the ball parks. Baseballs this year are quoted as \$1.50 apiece, 25 cents more than they cost in 1917. The average ball club uses hundreds of dozens of balls each seahig to mount high. For every ball that is lost the magnate will put out we bits more than he has before. In the National League hast year the 8 March—Stars and Stripes Forcer, clubs used 1538 dozen balls. That means 15.456 spheres in all, if they Orchestra ise that many balls this year they vill have to plank down \$26,684 for

The entire payed) of the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1859, which team went through the season without suffering a defeat, whoming \$1 straight plone will get hure than twice that sum for 1918,

dimmy flavouder in solourning on his aim at Montezuma, Gg., and declares to is through with baseball for good.

It used to make some players thirsty to read the literature on the outfield board, but this year they will have to

prewers to run the prohibition block-ule in Lowell.

Denny Kauft says that he hasn't any idea of dudging the fighting these in France, and that he'd like to go over myhow, just for the fun of it. Must be

The basebalt solons got fired making rules for the game, so they've gone and made rules to provent a player from batting with a taxicab, fleiding with an allen vocabulary and strik ing out with a hangover.

In the good old days players tip a waiter three berries for distributing finger bowles. Now the three bucks are dissipated before the players have a chance to put their thumbs In the soup, Ping Bodie says R is harder to split \$3 for three squares than it is to chase 1234567890 through the income tax barbed wire.

#### WITH THE BOXERS

"Benny Leonard ranks with Lite cleverest, the most skillful and the greatest all around lightweights of all time," declares Young Uriffo, generalby acclaimed the most scientific little man that ever stepped between the copes.

Matt Wells, the English boxer, who as a ring sensation in this country a few years back, has retired from the roped arena, as far as actual fighting goes. Wells, who is located at Rochoster, N. Y., at present, has branched out as a referce. Wells, who was a former amateur lightweight champion of England, made a great lift with New York fight fans soon after the Frawley law went into effect, about 1910. Matt won the English little in 1910, de-feating Freddie Welsh in a 20-round bout in London. Welsh regained his English title in 1912, when he defeated Wells in twenty rounds.

Among the bequests in the will of Mike Denovan, teacher of boxing at the New York Athletic club who died recently were the disclosure to the public that his real name was Michnei J. O'Donovan and two pictures of Theodore Roosevelt left to his daughter, Catherine, and his son, Henry, they personal property, which he divided among his three sons, six daughters and his grandchildren in sums ranging

#### **ELIOT**

Me., April 8-Mrs. Frank Liebnian is recovering from her recent illness and it is pleasing news to her nany friends.

The regular weekly dance was held at the hall Thursday evening with a good attendance.

Mrs. Henry Livermore and Mrs.

Chester Spinney passed Monday in Dover.
Miss Inez Remick of South Eliot is

confined to the house by Hiness. Mr. Smith and daughter Helen passed the day in Rochester, N. H., Thurs-

Miss Whulfred Fernald has taker position at the many yard. The Elitor people are moking forward

with a great dead of pleasure to the concert to be given at the Grange hall Wednesday evening, April 10 by the Dover Boys Orchestra and Miss Smith. The following will be the pilogram:

Mrs. H. J. Steeves, plantst and director; James Roberts, first folln; Riebard Howarth, charinet; William Langley, first violin: James Cadoret cornet: Clayton Willamson, second violin; Reginald Steeves, drums. The Speciacle Trin—Messrs Steeves,

Langleyand Roberts, nec. Sousi

Murch-Washington Post .....Sou Overture-Orphons in the Unterwell ..... Offenlineh Orchestra

Clarinet solo-We'd Better Bide a 

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#### TEST YOUR **SEED SAYS** PROF. TAYLOR

Good seed is a prime regulate fo good crops. This year of all others w must have good seeds and good crops Paor seeds which will not grow i worse than useless because it results in a waste of the farmer's time, his money, and his hand. We cannot afford to have any of these factors wasted

this year.

New Humpshire College, co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture, has just enturged its seed testing facilities to meet all reasonable demands which our farmers and seedsmen may make for this work. idready evident that much poor seed is on land, this spring. Samples of last season's corn have run as low as 12 per cent, while old seed corn held over from last year has tested as low as ? per cent. One sample of miller and one of peas received were absolutely dead, while many of the others have run very low. Beans for the most part are proving good, although a few very poo samples have been tested.

Spring wheat is not testing up to utandard, some samples rounding as low as 50 per cent. This probably is due to the fact that it is old acc dheld over from last year. If wheat of poor quality is bought the farmer should know it and should increase the amount of seed per nere necordingly.

Most of the oat samples are good, at-floughtone has tested only 15 per cent Farmers should beware of seeding deached or sulphured pats because very little of this will grow.

Many of the seeds of garden crops

like onions, turnips, parsulps, spinach carrot, radich, etc., are found to be away below the average in germina-tion. Grass seeds like limiting and redtop are showing up pretty good, but stiff new Shoes, when your comfortable some of the samples of clovers have the ones can be made as good looking been away below stundard.

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At a conference held in Washington hast May between representatives of the seed trade and Government officials, it was agreed that to each bag of aged offered for sale this year should be attached a tag or tabel plainly stating (1) Name of dealer, (2) kind of seed, (3) State or section in which seed was grown, and (1) percentage of germination, and the month and year the germination test was made. Farmers who buy seed this spring shoul therefore insist u, an a guarantee of its wreentage of germination.

Nelther farmers nor gardeners car afford to take any chances with their seeds this year. They should buy none that have not been tested, and if they have saved their own seed, they should ofther test their themselves or send them to the State College where they will be tested at once, free-of charge



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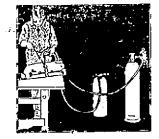
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#### THIS WILL SHAKE **GERMANY'S HOLD** ON THIS COUNTRY

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The cornious task of tabulating and selfng to the liighest biddeen the property other alten enemies, will veck, Congress has given A. Mitchell Palmer, Alten Property Custodian, full authority to proceed with his work, and within the next few months proparty valued at hundreds of millions of dollars will pass into American con

The German business system in the United States, which has been closely associated with the German military and diplomatic systems, is to be compictely broken up and the governmen is prepared to deal summarily with all evasions and subterfuges by which allens, and especially Germans, are try ing to save their holdings in the Unit-

Allen enemics at present residing in this country are exempt from the opbeen interned as dangerous men. Where such interned are have families in this country dependent upon them it is probable that some provision will be made for their support and mainten ance, so that they may not become charges on the communities in which

The property selzed, which consist if stocks, bonds and other securities manufacturing plants and huge stocks of commodities, is not in the Menti sense to be confiscated. Sequestration is the word used by the allen reperty custodians. Whether the ownof their property or a money equiva-lent after the war is for Congress to decide. At the present time no provi-sion for reimbursement or restoration has been made.

In New York city alone it is esti mated that the property to be seized if will run to more than \$100,009,000 in value. There, as in other places, every h. trick is being tried, by allens to save themselves, but Mr. Palmer is confident that his agents will ferret out every piece of property to which the government is entitled.

The law under which Mr. Palmer acts is the same one that gave the President this right t ctake title to be German steamship—plers in Hoboken. For the period of the war these piers will be used by the urmy and navy. What disposition will be made of them strongered has not been decided

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holdings in this country are many Ger-mans prominent in the German govern ment. Even the Kalser himself will believes that he has track of the Kalser's personal holdings in this country and that sooner or later he will get them all.

Already the government has selzed fifty companies with property valued at about \$15,000,000 cach. These include lumber companies, cement facories braweries chemical works, financial institutions, and manufactur ing plants of various kinds. By the scizures the Allen Property Custodian has come into presession of a majority of the stock of each company and has been able to replace doubtful directors with men whose Americanism is unquestloned. The plants are to continue their operations, but under distinctly American control.

The activities of the Alien Property United States, Similar selzores are ba-ing made in the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Blee and the Virgin Islands.

Explaining the procedure of his of-fice, Dr. Palmer said yesterday that under the Trading with the Enemy act, corporations are obliged to trans-mit to him full lists of all stockhold-ers who are known to be or suspected of helps enemies of the United States Where such a report indicates enemy control of a company, Mr. Palmer de-mends that the stock of these enemics be turned over to him. This done, he names directors of the company, who act as representatives of the govern-ment in all Board meetings.

Mr. Palmer not only has actual ow neight of the stock selzed, but has the right to sell it as well. Such sales will be only to American citizens, and in this way important and wealthy corporations, which since their organ-ization have been German controlled will be dominated and developed by nerleans.

Prior to April 6, 1917, when the United States entered the war, many Germans of wealth endeavored to save their property, anticipating that Congress would, somer or later, authorize the government to make selzures. Voi lous protests were adopted Huge blocks of stock owned by Germana were sold to American citizens, the Germans taking notes payable after the war, but relaining physical posession of the stock as collateral.

Another subterfuge was to form a German corporation from what had proviously been a partnership and isstock, which was sold to American citizens for small sums, usually represented by long term notes. Sill nother method was to turn over Gerowned stock to American citi ens as collateral for alleged large od-

ances of money.
The anchinery of the Alien Properly Custodian is thoroughly organized throughout the country and in the colonial possessions—of the United States. It is already in motion and the run into hundreds of millions of dol-

## **OBSEQUIES**

Miss Mary Abba Garland

The funeral of Miss Mary Abba Gar and was held from the Congregational church in North Hampton Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Arthur S. Burrill, pastor of the church conducted the services. The bearers—were Mr. Oven Leavitt, Mr. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Carl Block and Mr. Charles Dalton, In-terment, was in the farmily lot in Contral cometery, North Hampton, under direction of J. Verne Wood.

Flora Ada Robinson The funeral of Flora Ada Robinson was held at two o'chek on Sunday uf-lermoon from the Second Christian church in littery, Roy, Carl Nichols ficiating. The body was taken to Northwood, N. H., for interment un-

The palibearers were Albert R. Nichols, H. C. Muody, Albert L. prague and Everett M. Moore,

Bertha E. Eston Bertha E. Laton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Perry E. Eaton who died Epping on Saturday, aged 6 month days, was brought to the home of her lose heavily, as he is known to be the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. owner of valuable securities which Davis, 563 islington street, where the are now held by dummies. Mr. Palmer timeral service was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. P. Stanley officiating interment was in Harmon; Grove cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham. The following were the floral telbutes:

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## What Doth it Profit a Man?

Germany is working, by every scheme that ingenuity can devise and ney can put lute operation, to make American workingmen traitors to their country in its hour of need.

What doth R profit a man if he sends life some and brothers to the battlefields, and after he gets them there he enemy by stopping the industrial home work without which they can neither win nor escape?

Our whole aution is preparing for the turning point in this war which is to determine whether every man shall have a chance to work out his destiny, or whether he and his country are to become subject to the diciation of a Prussian group.

Whover, from any motive, delays work hearing directly or indirectly on the war will be an accessory to the murder of his fellow Americans. Every strike in the United States, while this war is in progress, is a blow in favor of Germany.

What doth it profit a man to increase his wages or decrease his working hours if by so doing he contributes to the victory of a nation that makes slaves of white men and scourges them as they work?

What doth it profit a man to aid a monorch who in this manner has shamelessly re-established the slavery of white men? The workingman in America who obstructs the cutting of wood, the mining of fuel, the in America who hastruist the curring of wheels in factories or on rails white this war is in progress—he is helping the slave masters, the destroyers of civilization, the murderers of women and children.

What doth it profit a man who has lived in a land of incomparable liberties of advantages unparalleled in all the bishery of the world, to contribute by any act, however small, to the success of an autocracy to whom a common man is but a clod of earth?

The workingman who stands faithfully by his dulles day by day, allowing to person and no thought to get between him and an honest performance of his work, is rendering the highest kind of patriotic service to his nation and to his family.

What dorb it profit a man to sell his munhood, his self-respect, perhaps his coul, for a fittle selfish gain in such an hour? When life's acretice are measured up at the end, those who have faithfully labored through the war shall be cuttied to their credit as well as those who have led the charges in battle.

What doth II profit a man who wants to improve the condition of laboring tuen if he gains a little, but in so doing prolongs the slavery of Belgian workingmen, who now cannot gain their freedom but by death, or through the victory of the Allies?

Stand by your work for your own honor and safety, and for the safety and success of your fellow-countrymen who go forth to fight.

-haned by Committee on National Preparedness.

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# BE REGRETTED

Rev. F. J. Scott who has been appointed by the annual Methodist State press business which was catabilished conference as paster of the First by his father 10 years ago. The bride Methodist church of Concord, leaves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James this city with the regrets of the parishioners and the community as well.
Mr. Scott has been pastor of the local-Methodist church for the past three and a haif years, coming here from Massachusetts. During this time he has labored carnestly and well for the interests of the society and has built up the church and his able efforts have up the church and his table efforts have been much appreciated by the parish. Mrs. Scott has also shown marked interest in the organization of the cherch and has been a ready helper. Yell the pastor and his wife will be greatly missed by the seciety and they it we for Concord with the best wishes the author with the r, the entire parish.

Rev. Rollin S, Tuttle, who has been assigned as pastor to the local church, will take up his new duties next Sun-

## CATHOLIC NOTES

The se wing and knilling circles connetted with the parish emaged in war work have done considerable for the men in the service and up to date have provided over 300 articles. The assure on Sanday continues. pastor on Sunday compilmented the comen in their efforts and urged an

increase in membership and a larger adput for the worthy cause. The sculon choir on Sunday repeatd with good offect the Easter musica

regram.
The Knights of Columbus attended the 9 o'clock mass on Souday and re-

ceived communion in a londy.

A class for confirmation will shortly be formed and prepare for the reception of the same which will be administered by Rt. Rev. George Guertin.

Bishop of Manchester, next month.

Holy Hoir was observed from 7 to
5 p. m. on Sunday evening, the first
line in several weeks owing to the bortago of coal. There was a large

attendance.
A high mass of requiem will be of-feed on Tuesday morning at eight clock in memory of the late Patrick

The paster notified the congrega dons at the several masses on Sunday tons at the sector from Charence H. Carr of the State Public Safety committee, advicting all the people who could do so, to rent rooms for the acremodation of workmen employed in the several shiphulding plants. Until further notice a mass for the men from this city in the service of

he army and navy will be offered very Saturday morning at 7.30, Over 100 of the parish loners are now en-

geged in the war.
The bans of marriage were anrounced on Sundi y between William orenze and Miss Mary L. Mullane.

## THE HERALD HEARS

That the fram 150 passengers for brismouth today. That Hose No. 3, was called on a

stin aborm to ra grass thre at the standpipe on Sunday. That hundreds of people visited Freeman's Polat on Sunday and got as

cear as they could to the new ship plant there. That Cutts street, leading to the

Sinyard needs some attention.
That the question is asked: "Who ill build the Dover Point bridge?

That another question is: "Will it be a full bridge or not?"

That it would help to keep the city

clean and would not require much titme to dispose of it in the collection or other receptacles.

That the big Brilish tank which was in the Liberty parade in Boton on Sat-urday, may come to New Hampshire

That the Buston and Maine may use the tracks in the yard of the Frank Jones Brewing Company for unloadng and storing after May 1,

#### O'LEARY-BROOKS

#### Well Known Young Couple United in Marriage Today.

This morning at 7.30 the wedding of lohn J. O'Leary and Miss Teresa Agnes Brooks took place at the Church of the minuculate Conception and was witessed by a large number of the friends and relatives of the groom and bride. The coromony was performed by Rev. ). Alex Sullivan, P. R.

The bride were a travellag gown and was attended by Miss Alice Resurewith hat to match, trimmed with old

use satin. The best man was James Slepher brooks, brother of the brble.

a mecopium tonowen from S to 10. The police were called to the steam-a. m. and a wedding breakfast served ship Inland today to remove a sick of salads, cold inents, het rolls, celery, member of the crew named Schner dives, asserted cake, coffee and ice. Soudbloum, a freman who salled with ground. The house was prettily dece- the best from Baltiman. A reception followed from \$ to 10 The house was prettily deco- the beat from Baltimore.

rated, the color scheme being white NOTES FROM and pink. A large assortment of wed-ding gifts were displayed at the home which testified to the popularity of the oung comple.

The honeymoon will include a trip The Bolleymon with Include a Girth Providence, Roston and New York and on their return Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary will reside at 175 State street. The groom is engaged in the Express business which was established

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brooks, a graduate of Portsmouth high school, class of 1914, where she served as class musician. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Miss Mary Flynn of Everett, Mass.; Mrs. Hannah Flynn of Eccrett: Mr. John Flynn and family of Semerville, Mass.; Miss Killy Horgan of Combridge, Mass.

### LOCAL DASHES

Sunday was an ideal day and the ravel was very heavy.

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the Rye line is in a bad way and signs have been posted warning auto driv-ers. The rest of the road is in good shape for this time of the year. Uphelsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570,

The pasters of all of the churchs on Sunday called the attention of the congregations t other patriotic duty in rentin giber rooms for the ship bullders.

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#### DIRECTOR BARTLETT OF BOSTON SPEAKS TO ENLISTED MEN

Noted Vocalist Heard and Fellowship Lunch Served at Y. M. C. A.

Edward H. Bartlett of Boston, a religious work director in the Y. M. C. A. of that city, spoke at the meeting for enlisted men Sunday afternaon 🖙 the Y. M. C. A. building.

the Y. M. C. A. building.
The speaker had for his subject, "The
Min Whose Partner is God," and he
emphasized the great need of a man
living an apright life and serving God,
He said men sometimes have a way
of pushing God out of their fives and of pushing God out of their fives and thinking of him in such a way as if he cannot get a hold on thoir life. Lincoln Ave. he cannot get a hold on their life. They think they are stron gand do not need his help, but a man must take God as his partner. The speaker teld of the life of Joseph who was true o bis principles and a partner with

That there is more to do to become a Christian than to sign some record and take the hand of fellowship was emphasized by the speaker, for God must be the senter partner in the firm | location. and the map the junter and there are things for all to do, as God takes but a certain measure of the responsibility. But he is interested to see if we win

The speaker told that some men argue it is all right to be a Christian but expect it to being them a certain worldly prosperity. He said a Chris-tian may not succeed in the business world simply because he is a Chris-That the prisoners at the navy yard have some bull players in the raiks. That the street department would be nucle pleased if diet was not swept not the street in the business are is everlasting and serving God makes life worth while.

Preceding the address a hearty praise was held and prayers were offered for the nation, the world and for the folks at home.

Music was furnished by Miss Mar-ion Meintire, plantst, accompanied by Miss Helen Meintire, as violinist, Tho vocal renditions by Miss Stina Loostedt of Boston added marked interest

to the service. Following the service the Fellowship the ladies of Christ church, Assorted sandwiches, home made ples of var-lons kinds with hot coffee were serv-ed the enlisted men and a social hour

#### NOTICE TO MUSIC ADMIRERS.

In the past three years, it has been the custom of the Little Bowery A. C. to conduct a minstrel show, but owing having been called to the front, we decided to conduct a dance, having se lected the Portsmouth Orchestra. eatchy and full of pep, given to the most optimistic. Come one, come all, and have a good time at Freeman's hall. Monday evening, April 8, 1918.

#### MAN TAKEN FROM STEAMSHIP.

The police were called to the steam-

# SHIP PLANT

The employees will not soon forget the patriotic meeting on Saturday af-trenoon. The men entered into the affair in a fine spirit and they cheered as though they meant it. Governor Henry W. Keyes and party lunched at the big restaurant at 12.30. The meeting was held around the big tower and when General Manager George S. Hewins introduced President R. S. Jackson as chairman, he was warmly received. Governor he was warmly received. Governor Keyes made a lit with the workmen Hon. Chirenco E. Curr's speech was able effort. Time and time again was interrupted by applause. He paid Governor Reyes a flue compliment. It was to Major Boyco of the British amy, however that the men paid their greatest tribute. He told theilling tales of the trench warfare. The music of the naval band was excellent. Three rousing cheers were given the gover nor at the close and when Mr. Carr referred to the great work the gover-nor was doing it was received with cheers.

#### EARLY FLOWERS.

John Judge, who fives on Clifford street, brought the first bunch of May flowers to town on Saturday. They were well bloomed, fragrant and beau They were picked in the woods off Pool street.-Biddeford Journal.

Special meeting of Division 2, A. O. I. in Hilbernial hall, Tuesday evening, April 2 at 8 o'ctock sharp, Business of ectal importance.

Per order, Richard Harnedy, President.

MARRY AT CITY HALL

Willis C. Willey of Boston and Miss Mary L. Riordon of South Boston were married in this city on Saturday by City Clerk Lewis Soule.

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